"Chick" Gandil Undergoes Operation on Nose, But Will Play in Game Today

GANDIL RECEIVES BROKEN NOSE IN YESTÉRDAY'S GAME

Collins' Rough Work Blamed for Injury to First Baseman.

BECKER HAS FAILED WITH MONTREAL

"Dutch" Schaefer Referees Boxing Match at the Broadway Athletic Club.

By SENATOR.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-"Chick' Gandil will play today against the Athletics with a broken nose, the result of Eddie Collins rough/work yesterday when he fell upon the sliding first sacker of the Nationals at second base. A small chip of bone has been cut from Gandil's nose by a surgeon, and, though he will play today he is suffering much pain from the injured mem-

Both manager Griffith and his players are loud in their claims that the Athletics are purposely trying to injure their opponents, instancing Gandil's injury yesterday. McInnes' attempt to hurt Milan at first base, and Thomas shouldering of Gandil Tuesday in Washington. However, the Nationals are prepared to give tit for tat, and it is to be expected the two remaining games will be for blood.

Ganoil was sliding into second base when injured. Collins went up into the air for a high peg just as Gandii hit the and came down just as Gandil hit the dirt. He bent his knees, letting Gandistrike one of them with full force at he slid for the bag. The game was held up for ten minutes while attention was given Gandil, who insisted on playing out both games.

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Buck" Becker has signally failed to make good with the Montreal club and has been turned back by Manager Lush of the Royals. Manager Griffith is at a loss just what to do with the tall southpaw, but will try to sell him to some other club.

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world's champion Athletics by scores of against Eddie Plank they waved their bats like umbrellas, those same bats which had driven Baumgardner. Ed Walsh, Frank Lange, Jean Dubuc, George Kahler, and "Lefty" George to rout and ruit. Then when Carroll Brown, a rank "busher," ascended the hill in the second clash, they were moving under the same hypnotic influence and could effect nothing with their wands.

"Chick" Gandil alone stood forth as regular big league player. He played a regular big league player. He played 5 to 0 and 8 to 1. When stacked up against Eddie Plank they waved their the second game, the score of 8 to 1 Pittsburgh

three of them in the second melee Gandii is of major league stuff, there's no mistake about that.

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But the rest—very bad, very bad. Dan Moeller and Eddie Foster were like putty in the hands of Plank and Brown, neither of them doing a thing to prove his right to be with a winning team in the big show. Hay Morgan, until his return from the West, the hardest hiter on the team conduction. Moeller and Eddie Foster were like putty in the hands of Plank and Brown, neither of them doing a thing to prove his right to be with a winning team in the big show. Ray Morgan, until his return from the West, the hardest hitter on the team, couldn't do anything more than wave his wand fan-fashion. During their record-making series of victories, the Nationals could always make runs, because they hit the ball savagely and at all times, no matter what the odds were against them. So far on their slump they have gone to the other extreme, proving that they can't get a hit or anything like a fit when the need is the greatest.

Perhaps, as Manager Griffith explains, their natural relaxation after their winning streak will wear off and they will begin to hit. Perhaps today they will land on the ball in old-time style. At any rate, they all looked alike yesterday, with the single exception of "Chic" Gandil.

Only Five Hits.

When the third secsion was concluded, for the Mackmen had fallen upon Carl Cashion for four more runs. Brown started the melec with a single to center, moving up on Lord's sacrifice. McBride dropped Oldring's sacrifice. McBride dropped Oldring's sacrifice. McBride dropped Oldring's easy pop fly in the short field and Cashion was in a hole. He soon got out of it, though, when Collins rippled the grass in left with a single, scoring Brown and putting Oldring on third. Collins took second on Shanks' insanc heave to the infield.

Both Oldring and Collins scored on Baker's savage drive to right, but the slugger perished trying to stretch his bingle. Strunk walked and went up a peg when McInnis was hit by a fast one between the shoulders. Strunk cut for third and Henry tossed poorly to Foster, the Mackerel scoring and McInnis hotfooting it to third before the smoke will land on the ball in old-time style. At any rate, they all looked alike yesterday, with the single exception of "Chic" Gandil.

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Eddie Plank, wrinkled as any prune, the veteran hurler of the Mackmen, held the Nationals down to five scattered bingles in the opening game, never giving them the slightest chance to do anything. Meanwhile, lucky hits were giving the Athletics runs and when the final score was made out it was shown that Plank has whitewashed his oppon-

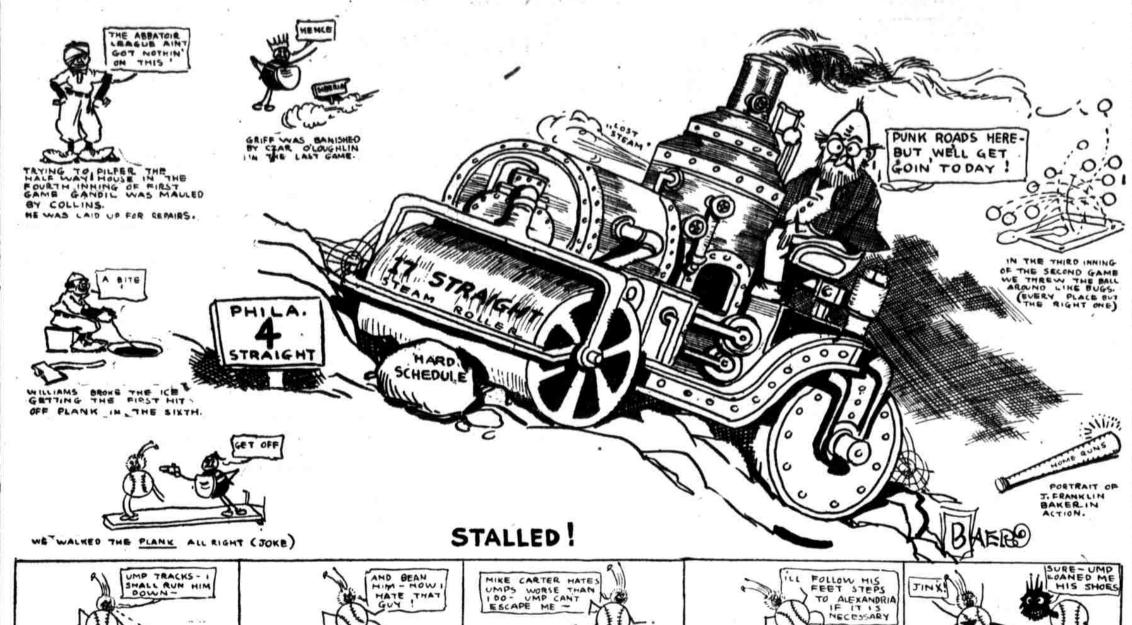
that Plank has whitewashed his opponents by a score of 5 to 0.

Baker's single in the second, Strunk's sacrifice, a passed ball, and McInnis' safety to left counted the Mackmen's first run. In the sixth they bumped a couple of lucky bingles off Joe Engel, and mixing these with two sacrifices and mixing these with two sacrifices and

a walk, counted three tallics.
Lord opened with a lucky hit to left and Oldring's Texas Leaguer dropped ust out of reach of either Shanks, Mc-Bride or Foster. Collins sacrificed and Baker was passed purposely. Strunk's hoist to Milan let Lord score, and then with all the Nationals' gardeners playing dead left for him, his usual place of hitting, "Stuffy" McInnis succeeded in driving the ball to right field. It was a triple, for Moeller was in center field and Morgan and Gandil had to retrieve the hall getting it after Oldring. trieve the ball, getting it after Oldring

breezing 'sandil put for the midway O'Loughim and Egan.

Nationals Are Now Dropping Lower, Despite Efforts of Big Steam Roller



Nationals Drop

Second Double

Bill to Athletics

Outclassed, that's all. That one little word explains why the Nationals dropped another double-header to the world's champlon Athletics by Struck of Second Game.

Milan Three-base hit-McInis. Sacrifice fly-Strunk. Double plays-McBride fly-Strunk. Double fly-Strunk. Double plays-M

Light hitting again lost the Nationals

"Chick" Gandil alone stood forth as a regular big league player. He played a fine game in the field and corralled four bingles during the double clash, because of them to be stood for the Nationals could not deanwithing to the salivary shoots of Carroll Brown. A reformed Connection Leaguer.

Leaguer.

*Eddie Collins strolled in the first in-ning and scored on Baker's triple to the bank in left, but that lone run faded away into pale insignificance when the third session was concluded, for the Mackmen had fallen upon Carl

third when Baker singled to center. Strink hit to Cashion who got Collins at the plate. Baker and Strunk then worked the double theft on Cashion and both tallied when McInnis singled to left.

Collins Singled.

Collins singled in the seventh and stole, making third when Henry's pes-went over Morgan's dome. He came over on Strunk's single to midfield, the final tally of the day for the victors. Two bingles slowed on the score sheets for the Nationals in the sevents, but both Gandil and Shanks, who made then, remained where they were while Morgan sailed to Oldring and McBride whifted. There really wasn't a thing to it. The Nationals simply crumpled up. stole, making third when Henry's pes

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trieve the ball, getting it after Oldring and Baker had scored.

As "Dutch" Schaefer had hit for Engel in the eighth, pounding out a double to right center. Joe Boehling was sent to the slab in the final half of the frame. He started by passing Collins and a wild heave to the grandstand put Collins on third, from where he tallied on Baker's solid drive to light field.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia. 32 Chicago 34 WASH TON. 34 Detroit ... Cleveland

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 6, Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 1 Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 2 Boston, 15; New York, 8 St. Louis-Chicago—Rain.

Games Today

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Yesterday's Results. New York, 21; Boston, 12 Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.

Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Games Today.

York at Boston.

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BIG LEAGUE GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-O'Brien and Carrigan; Ford, Shears, Sweeney, and Sterrett. Um-Shears, Sweeney, and Sterr pires—Westervelt and Evans. At Chicago-Game called: rain.

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ger. O. Miller, and Erwin. Umpires-Eason and Johnstone. At Cincinnati thirst game, Pittsburgh 2100001002-6 8 0 Cincinnati 110200000-4 11 3 Batteries-Adams and Gibson, Keefe Clarke, Umpires-Rigler and Fin-Leran. At Cincinnati (second game)- R.H.E. Pittsburgh

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Batteries-Leifield and Archer: Sallee and Wingo. Umpires-Klem and Bush. Cy Seymour Hitting.

Cy Seymour, formerly of the New York Giants, is bitting the ball hard Newark, of the International League. him average is something like

Senatorial Snapshots

Another large crowd turned out to see he miserable exhibition of the Nationals.

Joe Engel pitched good ball, but was the victim of the weak hitting of his team mates and the lucky smashes of the Mackmen.

Herman Schaefer had lots of fun with the fans, but he had his greatest funafter he doubled in the eighth inning of the first game.

The Egans had a scrap in the sixth inning, when Plank filled the bags by passing Milan, and the catcher was banished from the melee by the um-

"Chick" Gandil's hitting, while always safe, was hard, and very much to the point. But for him the Nationala might have resembled a minor league eggregation

Frank Baker enjoyed another good day with the willow, pounding out five hits while sojourning at the platter. Cashion's fast ball was pie for him.

Carroll Brown, who twirled the sec-ond game for the Mackmen, has a spit-ball that proved very bothersome to the Nationals, most of whom spent the day

"Perduke" Fowler, the energetic busi-.407 ness secretary of the Nationals, has .373 taken very much to heart the four de-.316 fears of Griff's lads and cannot find a smile in his makeup these days.

"Stuffy" McInnis, known as a dead leftneld hitter, fooled the entire team of Nationals in the first game when, with all the gardeners posing left-field, he whaled the pill to right. It

was good for three sacks before Gandil and Morgan could reach it. Eddie Collins couldn't make anything resembling a single off Joe Engel, whiffing once, but he made up for this when Cashion entered the box in the second struggle, singling ewice and walking twice.

When Cashlon hit Mclinis a groan went up from the immense throng, for it was seen that the mastedonic hurler had shot him a fast ball. He fell flat on his back, but instead of being clouted in the head, the ball had land-ed between his shoulder blades, saving

his life. Whenever the Nationals pulled off some particularly good play, there was always plenty of applause from the stand, evidence that the Washington rooters had remained over another day in the hopes of seeing a victory.

they were doomed to disapointment. a rooter in the upper tier had a lor of fun guying Schaefer when he hit for Engel in the first game, calling, "Who's hitting" Who's hitting?" The comedian pounded a Jouble to the wall in right center and then went after the bug with cat calls and howls of de-

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American Association. First game-Milwaukee, 6; Minne

apolis, 2. Second game-Milwaukee, 6 Minneapolis, 5. First game-Toledo, 4: Columbus, Second game-Columbus, 5; Toledo, 0. Louisville, II; Indianapolis, 7. Kansas City, 13; St. Paul, 1.

New England League. Brockton, 4; Lynn, 3 (twelve innings) Lowell, 7: Worcester, 1

Fall River, 7: Lawrence, 2. First game—New Bedford, 5: Haver III. 0. Second game—New Bedford, 8 Haverhill, 3 (seven innings, agreement Tri-State League.

Harrisburg, 4; Atlantic City, 2, Trenton, 5; Johnstown, 4. Allentown, 4; York, 3, Reading, 6, Wilmington, Southern League.

Nashville, 6; Memphis, 1. Chattanooga, 10; Atlanta, 7. New Orleans, 9; Birmingham, 8. Montgomery, 5; Mobile, 4. Virginia League.

Richmond 6; Roanoke, 4. Portsmouth, 2; Norfolk, 1, Newport News, 3; Petersburg, 1, South Atlantic League.

Macon, 4; Columbus, 0. Jacksonville, 8; Savannah, 4. Albany, 14; Columbus, 5.

Bentley Still Hitting.

Tago Bentley, the home-run hitter the Virginia League in 1906 and 1907, is hitting the ball hard for Charlotte, in the Carolina Association this year.

Happenings in Sportdom Yesterday.

The Nationals dropped two games for the second time and went into fourth place in the league standing. Cravath, of the Phillies, former National, made two homers against Brooklyn, effectually stopping the recent winning streak of the Dodg-

Guy Johnson, "Buck" Becker, and Jerry Akers, the Nationals' recruit pitchers, returned to Washington

12, thirty-three hits and thirty-three says; "We will trade, but not sell.

runs being made during the con-"Chick" Gandil, continuing his heavy batting for the Nationals, got

four hits out of seven times at the bat in the double-header. Everett C. Brown, former president of the A. A. U., left for Olympic

games with the prediction that the American athletes would clean up in the coming games. Caeslake, the Australian motor-

eyelist, lowered the world's record for fifty miles, setting a mark of 39 minutes 514-5 seconds.

Yale defeated Harvard in the freshman eight race and succumbed in the graduate eight event in the of Philadelphia. Troy has had several preliminaries on the Thames.

WRESTLING FANS ANTICIPATE MUCH **ACTION TONIGHT**

Turner Meets Jordan, and Montano Takes on Monday.

Wrestling fans of the ctly are expect-

ng to see one of the best contested mat events of the season tonight at the Lyceum Theater where Chris Jordan, he Cleveland middleweight athlete, will face Joe Turner, of Washington. Tonight's match is the culmination of much wrangling over articles, which has consumed nearly two weeks, and now that all details have been agreed upon, the followers of the game are ooking for some clever action. For more than a month the athletes have been in constant training for the big event, and each man will go on the mat onight in excellent fettle for the fray. Washingtonians have not lost their faith in the ability of Turner, who is probably the most popular wrestler this city has ever produced. Jordan has performed here twice this season, and hose who have seen him work still cling to the belief that the local boy can outdo the athlete from the Forest

As a preliminary bout, Louis Montana, the Italian demon, will take on Young Monday, of Brooklyn. Both of these men have been seen in action here, and their work is known to be of the highest caliber. Officials of tonight's event are Pat O'Connor, referee; Al Machler, timer; E. Lawrence Phillips, announcer.

Toronto Gets Three National Discards

NEW YORK, June 21.-Through a statement issued by Manager Kelly, of the Toronto International League team; it became known vesterday that Toronto has secured three players from the National League, one of whom is Harr McCormick, the former New York out fielder, who has been used as a pinch hitter in several games played by the Giants this season. The others are Pitcher Keefe, secured from Cinciunati, and Catcher Graham, from Philadelphia.

Mullin Would Like To Go to Cleveland

DETROIT, June 21.-George Mullin is out with his annual statement that if he to be sold or traded he would prefer to go to Cleveland. In fact, George rays he is willing to go anywhere except pitchers, returned to Washington for a visit.

Raymond D. Little, national doubles champion with Touchard, won a place in the semi-finals of the metropolitan championships, and is
looked upon as a likely winner.

The Giants defeated Boston 21 to

Travis Takes Opener.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21.-W. J Travis, Garden City Golf Club, New York, won the qualifying round yester day at the opening of the annual invitation golf tournament of the Wilming-ton Country Club. His score for thirty-six holes was 157. H. B. Lee. Detroit champion of Michigan, was second, with

Mack Signs Troy.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., June 21 .- Thomas Troy, of Mahanoy Plane, one of the fastest baseball catchers in this section, signed a contract today with Connie Mack, to catch for the Athletics, offers from major league teams.



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